

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Doing Things Leisuredly Becomes a Problem

IT IS a little bit late in the day to remark that the automobile is remaking American life. The change began a quarter of a century ago, and we are all used to it by now. But it is still going on, and every now and then some little thing is a forceful reminder of it.

Two minor news items pointed it up lately. One was a story announcing the discontinuance of the ferry boat service across the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor; the other, a story telling of the abandonment of service on a lengthy branch line of the New Haven Railroad in Massachusetts, with some 80 stations being closed and their towns left dependent on autos, busses, and trucks.

Now these things are of no importance to anybody except the people who will be inconvenienced by the change; there aren't many of these people, and they will soon get used to the new order, and probably there isn't much sense in dwelling on the matter.

But such things do stick in the craw a little, just the same. The auto has been an immeasurable convenience—but it has killed a lot of the old conveniences, and by speeding up the pace of daily life it has made us more dependent on it than we might like to be.

YOU CAN get to any point in the United States nowadays by auto, and you will have excellent roads most of the way. That's all to the good. But suppose you don't happen to feel like driving; suppose you want to poke along by steamboat, or surrender yourself to the train? In many, many cases you are simply out of luck. You drive, or you don't go at all.

The passenger steamship lines on our inland waterways and our seacoasts are growing fewer, year by year; the branch railroad lines that led to watering places, summer resorts, and remote little cities are giving up the struggle, one by one. The triumph of the auto is getting more and more complete. As it does so, we get more and more dependent on the auto.

Which means that something leisuredly is going out of life. We like speed, and we are getting it in steadily increasing quantities; the only trouble is that the slower pace is becoming impossible for us. We have to use speed whether we like it or not.

WE'LL live through it, of course, without much trouble. Certainly we wouldn't go back to the pre-automobile age, even if we could. But we might live a trifle more pleasantly if we could manage to save a little of the old way of doing things.

It isn't altogether a good thing to rely too much on any of our machines. We are piling ourselves more and more at the mercy of the automobile. It is a priceless servant—but it may turn out to be a rather exacting master.

More Rush Than Gold

THAT pioneer spirit—or something—is giving California a problem these days.

Recurrent rumors of rich gold strikes during the last year or so have drawn enough out-of-state prospectors to warrant describing the situation as a gold rush. The only trouble is that there isn't a great deal of gold.

Most of the "rushers" are farmers from the Dust Bowl. They bring their families, invest in a pick and a pan, and settle. They stick it out as long as they can, and then, as likely as not, they're forced to go on relief. Some of them manage to get back to the Dust Bowl.

The State Division of Mines figures that the average annual income of today's gold prospector is \$50. The men who are old hands at the game sometimes pan as much as \$1.50 a day.

California wants those figures broadcast as far and wide and fast as possible, in the hope that they may stem the emigrant tide. But will they? Scores of the prospectors who are already there stick till they drop, though they themselves are familiar with the figures.

News of the "slim pickin's" will probably stop them the way warnings of the discomforts of sleeping out-of-doors stop boy campers; the way revelations of the laws of chance stop gamblers; the way unemployment figures from Hollywood stop movie-struck girls.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

If You're Going on a Picnic, Be Careful of Your Food.

Americans love the outdoors, and they may be easily contaminated after summertime sends vast numbers of us to the fields and the woods for the relaxation that comes with a picnic. Moreover, the employees of various industries, members of social clubs, and similar groups find that a picnic helps to promote the work of the organization.

But picnics also have their hazards from the point of view of health. The most serious are those concerned with the preparation of the food. In summer, food will spoil unless it is kept under proper conditions. Food must be kept clean and free from contamination and, if possible, should be kept cold until the very moment when it is to be served.

Such products as cream sauces, mayonnaise, custards, and similar mixtures are frequently contaminated in their preparation and spoil promptly if kept for very long at a warm temperature. Cooked products will usually keep better than those that have not been cooked, because cooking tends to destroy the germs, but products

may be easily contaminated after cooking and again between the time the picnic crowd leaves home and the time of the picnic.

Especially important on the picnic grounds is the provision of a pure water supply for bathing and drinking. In picnic grounds where there are open toilets without particular attention to the disposal of sewage, the possibility of contamination of the water supply cannot be overlooked.

In many places picnic grounds now provide ovens and tables. The preparation of food means, however, a prompt assembling of flies and insects of all sorts. For that reason kitchens should be protected against flies, and garbage should be disposed of in such a manner as to keep the atmosphere free from odors of garbage and from the insects that such odors attract.

Most contamination of food occurs from handling with human hands. If care is maintained, it becomes possible to avoid such contaminations. Hands should be washed thoroughly before food is handled. Clean containers

Leading Public Figures at the Present Time

In Hollywood

With an Eye to the Future, Studios Groom a Variety of New "Child-Types"

You're probably not very familiar with these faces at present, but some day not long from now you may know them as well as you do Shirley Temple's today. Top is 5-year-old Janet Chapman, being groomed as a dramatic actress. Below her, left, is Donnie Dunagan, 3½, another "comer," and right is Johnnie Russell, 5, whose star is also rising.

(Bill) Porter, who conducts "Movie Scrapbook" for NEA Service newspapers, is writing the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation.)

By BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—Who will take the place of the famous kids of today when these kids reach the unattractive, awkward age? Many studios are grooming kids for starring roles, but most of them point out that they don't want a second Shirley Temple, or Jane Withers, but are trying to develop absolutely new type personalities.

TC-Fox has 6-year-old Joan Carol and 5-year-old Johnnie Russell under contract, but they really don't stand a chance of getting starring roles for a while, just because Shirley Temple and Jane Withers are on the same lot. They have been getting good supporting roles, however, and should the stars of Shirley or Jane suddenly wane, these two kids would be ready to fill the gap. Although Joan Carol resembles Shirley Temple considerably, the studio insists that no one could ever take Shirley's place.

Other studios seem to have the same idea. Warner Brothers are all hepped up over their little Janet Chapman, but they are trying to develop her as

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother Should Not Regret Just Discipline of Child

Very likely there are nights when you cannot go to sleep, mother, for thinking how severe you've had to be with John. Everything seemed to happen all at once and finally your patience snapped, so you read him out like a top sergeant sundappering a lazy recruit.

What is John thinking of you now? You aren't the loving mother he thought you at all, he has discovered, so run your thoughts. And from now on you have lost the first place in his heart. The very influence you have been priding yourself on, the close mother-and-son relationship, is gone. Well, tomorrow, you say, you'll tell him you didn't mean it. And he can have his new camera, too. And he needn't cut the grass, which started all the fuss anyway. A nice big coconut cake might help a little.

Excuse this, please, but I cannot help comparing this common reaction of repentant mothers to that friendly dog who comes to lick your hands and apologize, after being stepped on. The truce is on the wrong side, you see.

Every child's attitude to his parents must be made of better stuff than that. If he is resentful of truth, he has really missed the boat somewhere away back, unless, of course, he is actually right about not deserving the scolding he gets. The average child senses the fairness of reprimand. He should not hold a grudge because the shoe fits. Go to sleep and rest assured that the set-o with your son was legitimate. Let him do the worrying.

Maybe the trouble is that these carpet-cullings have become too frequent. You feel like a common scold. In this case, either John is ready for some other kind of reconditioning, or maybe you just need a trip or a tonic. Constant argument is utterly useless. And the bond is threatened in earnest now.

But about his opinion of you. Let us take the one case that worries you so tonight.

Stick to your guns. Don't paint specters on the wall about losing him. You won't. He knows just as well as you do that he richly deserved what he got. And he knows that you are usually fair and right. Don't wake father. He'll only grunt and tell you to beat the tar out of the kid the next time. What he means is that Johnny's

O. K. and now he wants to go back to sleep.

Fathers do have to take a hand sometimes, but warmed-over sins are like court trials. They lose photographic clearness. Daddy can't work up much enthusiasm for either the prosecution or defense.

Your child has to learn that love can be outraged. He has to expect some displeasure. If he cannot see it this way, then he is reason and mind indeed. He should be as ready to accept just reprimand for his lousy as all the benefits and love you give him. Let him earn your approval tomorrow.

Brandy Bently Aged
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—A pint size flask of Napoleon brandy, dated 1802, was taken from a cache on the roof of an old building being torn down here. It was concealed in a cavity near a hole in the roof that apparently had been a lookout. Historians say the building was once Gen. Zachary Taylor's armory.

The vote at balloting gave Baker 1,066; Bearden 832; Griffin 397.

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday: To his amazement Kinks finds that pretty Sally Pennington owns the other half of the house.

CHAPTER III

KINKS stared at her dazedly. "You own the other half of it?" he echoed.

"That's what I said," confirmed Sally.

"But I don't understand," said Kinks. "How—how come . . ."

"What's so strange about it?" Sally cut in. "I was Mrs. Preston's companion for six years, ever since my mother died. I was the closest one to her. Of course, you could have knocked me down with a feather when I heard how she'd made her will. But thinking it over, it isn't so surprising."

"No," he said. "It isn't. The surprising part is that she included me."

"I know why that happened," said Sally. "Mrs. Preston was very . . . well, orthodox. You were her only living relative and she remembered you out of a sense of family obligation."

Kinks grinned palely. "Makes sort of a mug out of me, doesn't it? And I suppose you wish I wasn't in the picture?"

"If you're implying that I wish I had the whole thing myself, you're very insulting. But I don't see why I should welcome you when you talk about selling the place as if it were a crate of eggs."

"But why don't you want to sell it?"

"I've already told you. Because it's my home, that's all."

"Are you living alone here?" Kinks asked.

"No, Mrs. Clipstick is with me. She's sort of a combination cook and housekeeper. She's quite deaf and she takes a nap about this time every day. That's why she didn't hear you ringing, no doubt."

"I'm not surprised," said Kinks. "Everybody in Winstock takes a nap. This would have been a swell place for Rip Van Winkle."

FOR the first time Miss Sally gave detailed attention to the gentleman with whom she now owned a house. Under other circumstances he might have pleased her. Undeniably his crisp, black hair curled away from his temples very nicely. His eyes were gray and steady. The corner of his wide mouth broke into funny, little crinkles when he smiled. But his attitude was wrong. Altogether too flippant.

"Before we do another thing," she said, "you and I are going to call on Mr. Kenworthy. He'll tell you what you can do and what you can't."

"Forget it," Kinks suggested. "Mr. Kenworthy is off wool-gathering with a guy named Morpheus. Let's just browse about here."

"Browse, nothing," said Sally determinedly. "I left the car out in front when I came in from marketing. And we're going to Winstock this minute. Come along."

Mr. Caleb John Kenworthy had returned to his office. He was a fussy, little old gentleman with spectacles that explored the very tip of his nose. He peered at them over the spectacles.

"Ah, it's you, Sally," he said. "And . . ." He paused, looking perplexedly at Kinks.

Sally took the floor.

"This is Kinkaid Parker, Mr. Kenworthy," she said. "He's come up about Mrs. Preston's property."

Mr. Kenworthy surveyed Kinks from head to foot.

"Kinkaid Parker, eh?" he barked suddenly. "Well, why weren't you here for the reading of the will, young man? I notified you."

"I didn't know a thing about this till today," said Kinks, looking blank.

"And to complicate matters still further," said Sally, giving Kinks a dirty look, "Mr. Parker is de-

termined to sell the property immediately."

Mr. Kenworthy gazed accusingly at Kinks, then back to Sally.

"He can't do that," he decreed. "Not unless you agree. Such are the terms of the will. Nothing can be done without the mutual consent of both beneficiaries."

"There!" exclaimed Sally triumphantly. "And I wouldn't agree to sell it in a million years."

"Still," continued Mr. Kenworthy, "you young people will have to do something. The position is this, Mr. Parker: Your aunt left barely enough in cash and securities to meet the death taxes. There are no other convertible assets. And the house has a mortgage calling for semi-annual interest and amortization payments of \$600 each. Unfortunately, one of these payments is due in about two weeks. And unless you are—er—solvent, I don't know how it's going to be met."

THE elderly woman looked at her sharply.

"You mean to say," she said, "that there isn't a quick, little, country inn? Not even a farmhouse that could take us in?"

"Well . . ." began Sally.

Very suddenly Kinks interrupted her. "Just a minute."

Grade A inspirations come seldom. When they do they cause the eyes of the inspired to shine fanatically and his entire anatomy to shiver in a kind of ecstasy. Mr. Kinks Parker was aware both of shining and shivering. What an idea! What a honey of a brain-wave! A rambling, roomy house. A peaceful countryside. A quiet river. In the kitchen a lady named Clipstick who could probably have made a bun out of the chef to Lucullus. And Miss Sally Pennington overseeing the lot and he, Kinks Parker, able to stick around and see a lot of Miss Sally Pennington.

"Well, what is it, young man?" said the elderly woman. "We're waiting."

Kinks Parker took a quick look at Sally and a long breath.

"I know just the place you want," he said. "Why don't you try the Pennington-Parker Rustatorium?"

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

To the Losers

So you've lost the race, lads?
 Run it clean and fast?
 Beaten at the last, lads?
 Rough? Yes, but it is just.
 Never mind the losing;
 Smile, and shut your teeth, lads;
 Think of how you ran;
 Take it like a man.
 Not the winning counts, lads
 But the winning fair;
 Not the losing shame, lads
 But the weak despair.
 So when failure stuns you,
 Don't forget our plan,
 Smile and shut your teeth, lads,
 Take it like a man.
 Diamonds turn to paste, lads
 Night succeeds to morn;
 Where you'd pluck a rose, lads
 Off your grasp a thorn.
 Time will heal the bleeding,
 Life is but a span;
 Smile, and shut your teeth, lads,
 Take it like a man.
 —Selected.

Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks will leave Wednesday for a visit with his son and family in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Miss Janet Davis, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Della White for the past ten days has returned to her home in Camden.

Miss Lenora Routon left Tuesday for a most interesting Western trip, going to Los Angeles, Calif., via Grand Canyon, later visiting San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, stopping at Lake Louise and points in Canada returning home via St. Paul and Chicago. In Los Angeles, Miss Routon will attend the National Convention of Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism fraternity for women.

Troop No. 1 Girl Scouts are requested to meet at Fair Park Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, bringing their handbooks.

The zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be held at the church at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lou Saunders has returned from El Dorado, where she was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. J. Proctor Hill, who has been critically ill for the past few days. Her condition is reported as improving at this time.

Mrs. Leo Perdue has returned to her home in Lexington, after a visit of several days with Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, who has spent the past six weeks visiting with relatives in Denver, Colo., and Siloam Springs,

RIALTO
 ENDS WEDNESDAY
 JOHNNIE DAVIS in
"MR. CHUMP"

THUR. & FRI.
 ELEANOR POWELL
 JAMES STUART
 in—
"BORN TO DANCE"

SAENGER
 WEDNESDAY ONLY

SWELL
 RIVALS TO
"MR. & MRS. THIN MAN"
SAENGER
 WEDNESDAY ONLY

NOTICE:
 A Real Live Baby Will
 Be Given Away From the
 Stage of the
SAENGER
 Thur. Night

Here Comes a Downpour
 of Uproar...
 a new bright
 page in hilar-
 ious history!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
 HOWARD HAWKS
 Production
BRINGING UP BARRY
 with
CHARLIE RUGGLES
BARRY FITZGERALD
MARY ROBERTSON
WALTER CATTELL
FRITZ FELD

Ark., is expected to arrive home around the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon have returned to their home in Marshall, Texas, after a visit with their son, George and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Miss Ora Moody has as guest this week, her niece, Miss Doris Ellen Coleman of Nashville.

Premiers Study

(Continued on Page Two)

Japanese dispute.
 An informed source said: "The question of mediation undoubtedly has been discussed by British officials, but they will take no steps in this direction unless invited by either the Soviet or Japanese governments."
 2. Reopening of the French frontier to shipments of arms to the Spanish government unless France replies soon to the British plan for withdrawal of foreign soldiers.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to take out your wrath on the telephone caller when he gets you as a "wrong number"?
2. Whose place is it to end a telephone conversation?
3. If someone telephones you when you are in the midst of something urgent, is it all right to excuse yourself and call back later?
4. When someone calls an absent member of the family is it better to say, "Who is it?" or, "Would you care to leave your number?"
5. When you have answered a telephone call for another person, is it good manners to listen in until he answers on his extension?

What would you say if—
 The telephone operator has given you the wrong number?
 (a) "I'm sorry, operator, that was the wrong number you gave me."
 (b) "Will you try again, operator? That was the wrong number."
 (c) "For heaven's sake, are you deaf?"

Answers

1. No.
2. The one who puts in the call.
3. Certainly.
4. The latter.
5. Of course, otherwise the connection would probably be broken.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (b).

McClellan Trails

(Continued from Page One)

cinets gave—
 Bob Bailey 127,962.
 Thompson 58,531.
 Secretary of state: 1,726 precincts gave—
 Hall 146,676.
 Frather 39,206.
 Land commissioner: 1,677 precincts gave—
 Page 117,635.
 Brooker 57,634.
 Associate justice: 1,696 precincts gave—
 McHaney 112,350.
 Pettit 67,215.
 Associate justice: 1,696 precincts gave—
 Donham 90,380.
 Holt 87,974.

Tabulations Wednesday
 LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Tabulations Wednesday morning from Tuesday's Democratic primary showed:
 For U. S. senator, 1,684 out of 2,002 precincts:
 Caraway 93,991.
 McClellan 89,760.
 Venable 1,857.
 For governor, 1,720 out of 2,002 pre-

NEW LAST TIMES
 WEDNESDAY
 Double Feature
"Youth On Parade"
 —AND—
"TROOPSHIP"

Dress Sale
 2 for \$5.00
 Cool Chiffons, Laces and
 Tailored Silks
LADIES
Specialty Shop

I appreciate the loyal support and large vote that my friends gave me. I was unable to see everyone in behalf of my candidacy before this election but in the future I would appreciate seeing everyone before they obligate themselves and promise their vote.

Andrew [Speedy] Hutson

Ginger Can Draw Something 'Besides Crowds



Ginger Rogers, who has been doing all right in the movies with her pretty face and figure and her dancing and acting, is also something of an artist along other lines. Recently she has been experimenting with various mediums in an attempt to find the one which best suits her particular talents—and above are shown two samples of her work. Left, a self-portrait done in crayon, and, right, a water color of Actress Katharine Hepburn. Miss Rogers is also trying her hand at sculpture. As soon as she decides which medium she prefers, she will hire a teacher.

Charlie Chaplin and Wife—Really!



Don't these two look like man and wife? Well, they are—and apparently there's no foolin' this time about the fact that Charlie Chaplin, famous comedian, and Paulette Goddard, actress, are married. Strangely enough, it took rumors of divorce to confirm the oft-reported marriage. Paulette registered as "Mrs. Charlie Chaplin" at a Del Monte, Calif., golf tournament. Also she visited Charlie at his Pebble Beach home and it appears that maybe she will not go to Reno to "open a ski club" after all. The picture shows the two the last time they were photographed together.

cinets.
 Bailey 95,602.
 Cook 87,625.
 (The last previous tabulation, 1,573 out of 2,002 precincts) gave McNutt, the third candidate, 3,175.
 Venable Protests
 J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock war veteran who ran third in the senatorial primary, declared Wednesday: "I have every reason to believe there have been irregularities and falsified returns in this election."
 Venable made his charge in a letter to Chairman Sheppard, of the senate campaign expenditures committee, which last week started an investigation of the senatorial campaign.

Declares Crime

(Continued from Page One)

in other cities.
 Lost of a midwestern gang of bank robbers, Bird was captured here Monday night as a result of a tip provided by an observant 16-year-old boy. He will be given a hearing Wednesday, officers said.
 His attractive 24-year-old wife, an expectant mother, who was captured with him, broke into hysterical sobs under questioning.
 In the next room, Bird trembled visibly. Detective Captain John Conney said he pleaded "I'll tell you what you want to know, but please don't be hard on my wife. I love her. She didn't have anything to do with any of these holdups."
 "Please let me kiss my wife—I know I'll never see her again. I'll be sent up for life."
 Captain Conney said Bird admitted

a \$1000 brewery robbery here and "six or seven" lesser holdups, but with a show of bravado, said he only "fool-ed with that punk stuff" until he could find a partner to help rob half a dozen banks he had "cased."

William Clarkson, 16, a witness of a liquor truck robbery a week ago, furnished the description of the new green motor car driven by a woman in which the robber escaped. Detectives checked fifty newly purchased cars that fitted the description and traced one to Bird. They watched his home six days and nights to close the trap.

During the first five months of the current year the Canadian output of lead totalled 167,300,000 pounds compared with 167,162,552 in the corresponding period in 1937.

"...I SOLD THE CAR FOR CASH!"

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad
 in the
HOPE STAR
 Just
 PHONE 768

Hempstead, Nevada Go for Gov. Bailey

McClellan Carries Hempstead, But Caraway Takes Nevada

Hempstead county complete:
 U. S. Senate: Caraway 2,035, McClellan 2,179, Venable 33.
 Governor: Carl Bailey 2,456, Cook 1,741, McNutt 102.
 Lieut. Governor (30-35): Bob Bailey 2,098, Thompson 1,030.
 Secretary of State (20-25): Hall 1,800, Prather 1,043.
 Land Commissioner (30-35): Page 598, Brooker 2,520.
 Associate Justice, McHaney's place, (28-35): McHaney 1,852, Pettit 983.
 Associate Justice, Donham's place, (28-35): Donham 1,158, Holt 1,723.

Nevada County
 Nevada county 22 out of 23 precincts gave:
 U. S. Senator: Caraway 1,513, McClellan 1,454, Venable 38.
 Governor: Carl Bailey 1,601, Cook 1,295, McNutt 86.
 Lieut. Governor: Bob Bailey 1,962, Thompson 973.
 Secretary of State: Hall 2,207, Prather 733.
 Land Commissioner: Otis Page 1,496, Brooker 1,431.

McCaskill

U. A. Gentry and son, Leffel, of Little Rock, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Wesley Hood and family of El Dorado are spending their vacation here visiting his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton of Highland were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Otis Harris.

Mrs. G. W. Mathews of Hope spent the week-end here, the guest of Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Mrs. Dora Worthing and daughter, Arline spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Jim Price and family of Tuttle, Okla., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Granville Darwin of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Gentry.

Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter, Hilda, spent the week-end in Blaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes attended the Bailey rally at Hope, Friday night.

Charlotte Rhodes, Grace Worthing and Leta Rhodes returned Friday from Fayetteville where they attended the 4-H camp.

Mrs. Ray Lundy left Monday for Jackson, Miss., for a visit.

The Mauser rifle was invented by Paul von Mauser, German mechanician, in 1872.

In the form of specified amounts according to the number of children supported.

Today's Fashion Hint



Brother Well-Suited When Suit Matches Sis's Frock

By CAROL DAY
 Here's unusually attractive proof that little brothers and sisters look smartest when they're dressed to match. Your small son and daughter just couldn't be cuter than they'll look in sturdy cutions, made up after Pattern 8223.

The double pattern is so easy to follow.

PILES--RUPTURE
 If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.
WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC
 Suite 509 City Bank Building,
 Shreveport, Louisiana
 Phone 2-5335

low—it includes a detailed sew chart for both the suit and frock—that you can make the two outfits in just about the time you'd expect to spend on one.

Choose linen, pique, gingham or broadcloth for this smart duet. When cool weather comes, you'll want to repeat it in jersey. Brother, of course, will scorn any trimming on his suit, but sister will like a bit of rickrack on hers.

Pattern 8228 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. For the dress, size 3 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, with 1½ yards of rickrack to trim. For the boy's blouse, size 3 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material; for the shorts, ¾ yard.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

NEW REMEDY FOR UGLY HUSBANDS

When your husband (or wife) gets cross, ugly and grouchy; when he finds fault with the coffee, the eggs, the bacon, and the cook, you may well suspect that he has a touch of Biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather. All he may need to set him straight is a little Calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

WANTED RAGS
 Of Every Description
 WE PAY FROM 75c to \$3
 Per Hundred Pounds
 According to Grade
GOLDMAN & CO.
 214 Scott St. Little Rock, Ark.

SHOE CLEARANCE

All Ladies Summer SHOES
 In White, Red, Blue, Black and Yellow
VALUES TO \$3.98 98c

Not All Sizes in All Styles But There is one to Fit You. A few AAA and AA left.

CHILDREN'S 98c
WHITE and BLONDE OXFORDS
 AND
SANDALS
49c

Men's \$2.98 SUMMER SHOES
 In White and Black, White and Brown and White
 ONLY 119 Pair **\$1.79**
 LEFT

Made by Friendly Five
ONLY 32 PAIRS LEFT
 Men's Nationally Advertised
FORTUNE SUMMER SHOES
 SIZES 7 to 11 **\$2.79**
 In Black and White, Grey and White, and Brown and White

All Men's \$1.98 Summer SHOES Leather and Rubber Soles **\$1.25**

REPHAN'S
 "The Friendly Store"

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3/4c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

For Sale

Nice pears for sale. \$1.00 bushel at
orchard. Dave Watkins Rt. 4, Hope
Ark. 8-3tp

Lost

LOST—One White Face bull, about
18 months old, weight about 750
pounds. Branded WCO on right side.
Notify C. C. Faulkner at Hope R.F.D.
No. 4 or White & Co. Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

LOST—Brindle female Boston bul-
dog. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 522 S.
Elm. 10-1tc

LOST—Lyre and music for horn at
Oglesby School political speaking Mon-
day. Return to Hope Star. 9-3tc

LOST—Orange and white Spitz dog.
Collar with Texas dog license. H. O.
Hart, Box 308, \$5.00 reward. 10-3tp

Notice

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for
any one caught and convicted of steal-
ing any of my cattle either in Hemp-
stead or Nevada counties for 1938. R.
M. Briant. 8-8tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room two-story
frame dwelling, two bath rooms, gar-
age. W. K. Lemley, Phone 134. 9-6tc

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnis-
hed apartment. Apply by letter. Box
98, Hope. 10-3tp

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER:
Capable woman, experienced in
short-hand, typewriting, bookkeeping,
and general receptionist work; qual-
ified to perform secretarial duties. Must
be well qualified by experience, edu-
cation, and good health. Apply U. S.
Employment Service immediately. 8-6t dh.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used band
instruments. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627
Market Street, Shreveport, La. 9-6tc

FRENCH HEROINE

HORIZONTAL
1, 5, 7 Pictured
martyr
heroine.
9 The eye socket
11 Boy.
13 Genus of
moles.
14 God of sky
15 Fewer.
16 Chum.
18 It is.
20 Japanese fish.
22 Think.
23 Dung beetle.
24 Contest of
speed.
25 Female horses.
26 Bill of fare.
27 Confession of
faith.
29 Form of no.
30 Nocturnal
animal.
41 Above.
43 To depart.
44 Orator.
48 To betroth.
52 Twelve
months.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CHILE EON ANDES
ALAR REI LAIR
ALL EAR TAI DOP
LO ACT NEB SR
E PATER MINIM
SHAM L TAPS
STR MAP OF
ASKS G DOLE
N SOT CHILE RAIN R
DR NU IMP SO
RID NITRATE TAU
INURE HEN NAILS
KERSEY MODINE

heresy.
19 Distinctive
theory.
21 Onager.
23 Nominal valu.
24 Frozen water.
25 Born.
26 Complaints.
28 Wine vessel.
29 Corded cloth.
30 Blackbird.
31 She was
at the stake.
34 Form of "a."
35 And.
38 Duet.
40 2000 pounds.
42 To primp.
43 Plaster of
Paris.
45 To hearken.
46 English title.
47 Elm.
49 Pleased.
50 Pertaining to
air.
51 Garden door
54 Subsisted.
55 Thing.

53 Pitchers.
56 To guide.
57 Form of "be."
58 Relieves.
59 Work of skill.
60 She was called
the "Maid of
France."
61 She led the
French —s
against the
English.
VERTICAL
1 To make a

STORIES
IN STAMPS



Turning Sea Fowl
Into Nitrogen

LONG before the Spaniards de-
scended on South America the
Peruvians knew the value of
guano as a fertilizer. Probably
as early as the 12th century the
Incas carefully collected these ex-
crementitious deposits of the peli-
cans, cormorants, gannets, pen-
guins and petrels along the coasts
and islands. Frequently they
found these deposits contained the
remains of the sea fowl themselves
as well as of seals, walrus and
other animals.

Alexander von Humboldt first
brought specimens of guano to
Europe in 1804 and had them
analyzed. The guano consisted
essentially of nitrogenous and
phosphoric compounds. Certain
of the Peruvian guanos contained
as high as 14 per cent of nitrogen.
The most noted deposits of guano
are those of Chincha and other
islands off the coast of Peru.

So guano became the first arti-
ficial fertilizer to be used in large
quantities, and the remarkable re-
sults obtained established the in-
dustry. It reached its height, how-
ever, about the middle of the last
century. Guano beds have de-
clined since, and other fertilizers
have been introduced. Today,
from the islands in the Pacific,
Peru obtains about 150,000 tons
of guano annually. The industry
is marked here on a Peruvian
postage stamp portraying the
guano sea fowl.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fishermen Wish That
There Were Fewer Fish

LISBON—(P)—Sardines packed like
sardines along the coast of Portugal
have caused a crisis.

So many of the little fish are being
caught that prices have tumbled to
the point where it doesn't pay some
fishermen to fish.

Worse than that, trawlers at Figueira
da Foz report it was necessary to drop
anchor after thick schools of sardines
clogged the propeller and interfered
with navigation.

Entrance Exam
BERLIN—(P)—Students taking ex-
aminations for all German universi-
ties must be able to run two miles in
13 minutes; jump 13 feet six inches;
throw a 16½ pound weight eight yards;
and swim 54 yards, breaststroke, in 60
seconds.

Today's Answers to
CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Silabub is a food.
2. Claques applaud.
3. E. H. Southern acted in The
Taming of the Shrew.
4. The Bibliotheque Nationale is
in Paris.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

YEOWSAH, MISTAH MAJAH!
YOU BETTAH BUY 'BOLT
FREE DOZEN BALLS—TAKE
ON A SATURDAY NIGHT—
DEY'LL BE SIX ER SEBEN
PEOPLE WAITIN' TO
CHUCK DEM BALLS AT
MAH HAD—AN' DE
CUSTOMERS, DEY LIKE
TO PICK OUT THEIR
AMMUNITION AHEAD
OF TIME!

3 BALLS
FOR
10¢

A BULLS
EYE
WINS
A CIGAR

THE
DARK
DODGER

THE LINE FORMS
TO THE RIGHT—

MY WORD, JASON! ONLY
THREE DOZEN—FUFF—F—
THAT NUMBER MAY HAVE
SUFFICED UNDER YOUR
FORMER MANAGEMENT,
BUT WHEN I REALLY BEAR
DOWN ON MY BALLYHOODING
—HAW! WE SHALL HAVE
A HUNDRED MEN IN LINE
ANXIOUS TO MATCH THEIR
SKILL AGAINST YOURS—
FAW, JASON!—WE
HAD BETTER PROCURE
300 BALLS TO
SUPPLY THEM!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MR. BIXBY, MY PARTY HAD INTENDED
TO LEAVE TODAY, BUT IT
SEEMS EVERYONE IS
FINDING IT SO PLEASANT
HERE THEY'VE DECIDED TO
STAY ON INDEFINITELY

IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF BOOTS!
EVERYONE IS HAVING A GOOD
TIME NOW THAT SHE'S HERE! IT'S
REMARKABLE—IT'S PHENOMENAL—
THAT'S WHAT IT IS—AND SHE
HASN'T ASKED ME A SINGLE
QUESTION FOR DAYS,
BY JIMINY

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ALLEY OOP

GEE, THIS STUFF SURE PACKS A
WALLOP! FOOPY ONLY TOOK A FEW
DROPS AN' IT KNOCKED HIM
RIGHT THRU TH' WALL—
WOW!

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WASH TUBBS

IT'S A SWELL OPPORTUNITY TO DO SUMPIN
NICE FOR VIRGINIA. SHE ENTERED AN
ESSAY CONTEST, HOPIN' TO WIN AN
EVENING DRESS.

COPIR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-10

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I ALMOST DIDN'T COME!
I NEARLY TURNED BACK
IN THE MIDDLE OF
THE LAKE!

AND I
ALMOST
DIDN'T COME
DOWN HERE
TO MEET YOU!

COPIR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-10

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GREAT WORK, BOYS—I SHOULDN'T BE
SURPRISED IF YOU RATED A COUPLE
OF CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS FOR
THIS MORNING'S WORK!

IT WAS A
PLEASURE,
LADY!

HEY! CARDELL
JUST PRICKED
HIS ARM WITH
SOMETHIN'!

PLEASE DON'T EXCITE YOUR-
SELF, MY CLEVER LITTLE NURSE.
IT'S AN OLD, OLD TRICK—A POISON
THORN FROM THE AMAZON FOR
WHICH THERE IS NO ANTIDOTE. IN
TEN MINUTES I SHALL BE QUITE
DEAD!

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW, YOU SPEAR
THAT FORK IN TH'
HAM, AN' HOLD IT
WHILE I CUT OFF
A FEW SLICES—
HOW MANY DO
YOU WANT?

ID FORK
THE HAM
OUT HERE
BUT IT
MIGHT SLIP
OFF AND
FALL IN THE
VARNISH.

IT'S FUNNY
HOW QUICKLY
VARNISHING TH'
KITCHEN FLOOR
AFFECTS YOUR
APPETITES!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

COPIR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-10

Everybody's Happy

By EDGAR MARTIN

BRABO,
BOOTS—
BRABO

THIS IS THE FIRST
TIME LESTER HAS
MISSED HIS AFTER-
NOON NAP IN OVER
TWELVE YEARS

COPIR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-10

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALL RIGHT, OOP—GIT THIS CRITTER'S
MOUTH OPEN SO'S I CAN GIVE
'IM HIS MEDICINE!

NOW DON'T BE ALARMED OOP—
THE EFFECT OF THIS MAY BE A
BIT DRASTIC—BUT IT'S
OUR ONLY HOPE!

COPIR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-10

By ROY CRANE

WHEEL! LOOK WOT I
FOUND DOWNSTAIRS,
VIRGINIA—IT SAYS
FIRST PRIZE.

THAT'S
STRANGE.

WHY, THAT MAKES TWO
FIRST PRIZES I'VE WON.

SEE, HERE'S ANOTHER
EVENING DRESS, WITH A
LETTER FROM THE COM-
PANY, CONGRATULATING
ME.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

I WAS SORT OF BATTLING
MY CONSCIENCE! YOU SEE, I
HAVE A GIRL BACK HOME
IN SHADYSIDE!

IS THAT
WHY YOU
NEARLY
BACKED OUT?

UH-HUH! THEN
I GOT TO THINKING
THAT SINCE THIS
WAS ONLY SUMMER
VACATION, IT WOULD-
N'T HURT TO SEE
ANOTHER GIRL!

AND BESIDES, A
GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER
CHARGED ME 35¢ TO
TELL ME I'D DATE YOU
THIS SUMMER, AND
WHO AM I TO KICK
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
AROUND?

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Last Trick Goes to Cardell

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

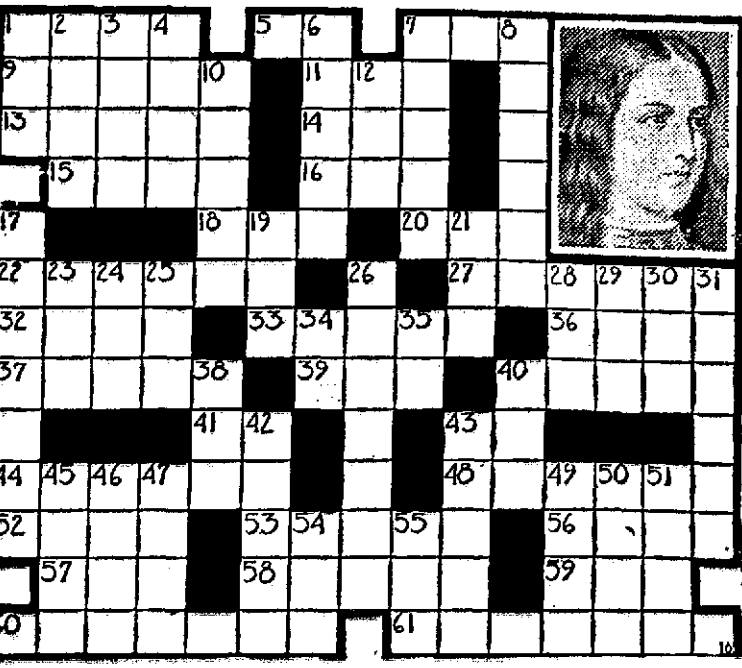
HEY! CARDELL
JUST PRICKED
HIS ARM WITH
SOMETHIN'!

PLEASE DON'T EXCITE YOUR-
SELF, MY CLEVER LITTLE NURSE.
IT'S AN OLD, OLD TRICK—A POISON
THORN FROM THE AMAZON FOR
WHICH THERE IS NO ANTIDOTE. IN
TEN MINUTES I SHALL BE QUITE
DEAD!

MAYBE IT'S
JUST A RUSE,
MISS—

NO BOYS—THIS
TIME CARDELL IS
ON THE LEVEL.
WE'VE WON THE
GAME BUT THE
LAST TRICK GOES
TO HIM!

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Prescott Enters Softball Tourney

282 Service Team Is the First Official Entry in Tournament

The entry list and entry fee for the 282 Auto Service Co. softball team was received Wednesday by Earl W. Erion, district softball commissioner.

This is the first official entry into the tournament although teams from Texarkana, Ashdown, DeQueen, Malvern, Arkadelphia and Gurdon have written for entry blanks.

The 181 softball team is probably the strongest team in Prescott and will be one of the favorite teams in the tournament.

The first and second place winners will be eligible to enter the state tournament at Little Rock the first week in September. Parts of the proceeds of the tournament will be given to these teams for expenses if they go to Little Rock.

The tournament will be the single elimination basis because of the limited time allowed for it. Teams may enter up to 12 o'clock noon Saturday, August 20.

The tournament bracket will be drawn up that afternoon and copies will be mailed to each team so that they will receive them by Monday. Play will start on August 22nd and continue through the 25th.

All games will be played at night as far as possible. Each team is limited to 16 players and if the manager is player, he is included in the 16. All persons interested are urged to get their entry blanks from Earl W. Erion, Hope, Ark.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Dempsey gone clever. That best describes the New York Yankees of today.

The world champions, lacking one, have ditched murderers' row for inside stuff.

They've switched the formula, and the element of surprise is having not a little to do with the success of the new idea.

They have a more even distribution of power.

Their pitching is superb. In Frank Crosetti, they have the leading base stealer of the majors for the first time since Ben Chapman's heyday.

The Yankees are confident that they'll win their third consecutive pennant, but the older heads on the club will tell you that it principally is because they have nothing much to beat. They have nothing but the utmost contempt for the Cleveland Indians. They feel that any National League club, especially Pittsburgh, will be even safer.

Where their heavy artillery formerly marched to the plate in an unending line, the Yankees now have only four hitting more than .300. They are Red Rolfe, .332; Joe DiMaggio, .330; Myril Hoag, .315; and Bill Dickey, .307. And Hoag doesn't play regularly.

Gehrig Appears to Be Washed Up. But what the Ruppert Rifles miss in concentrated slugging, they make up by sucking that old onion in the clutches.

Home runs have played a tremendous part in the drive that swept Cleveland-born athlete can't grip a bat better to the top after a wobbly start and is embarking to maintain the phenomenal

Old Homestead Saved



The old homestead is saved . . . by a straight-shooter, a golfer, James Smith Ferebee, Chicago broker, is pictured getting his blistered hands taped during his to-the-rescue act. Ferebee played on a bet that he could shoot 144 holes of golf in one day with no 18-hole score above 95. He did it, and won his partner's half-interest in a \$30,000 Virginia plantation and a \$2500 side bet. He wore shoes—he's just cooling off in this picture.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Two double headers were played in Chicago, July 24, 1932. The White Sox met Cleveland and the Cubs took on Pittsburgh.
2. Andy Payne of Claremont, Okla., won C. C. Pyle's first transcontinental Bunion Derby, March 9 to May 27, 1928. He covered 3422 miles in 573 hours, 4 minutes and 34 seconds.
3. Marvin Hurt knocked out Jack Root in the 12th round at Reno, July 3, 1905, in a bout advertised as being for Jim Jeffries' vacated heavyweight title. Jeffries refereed.

place. Young Joe Gordon, for example, beat Cleveland in a key game in New York on the Tribe's second eastern trip by belting the ball into the stands in the ninth with men on bases. He manufactured another home run against Bob Feller with George Selkirk aboard in the first game of the series just closed in Cleveland.

DiMaggio has hit 20 home runs, Dickey 18, Lou Gehrig 17, Gordon 15, and so it goes all the way down the line. Even the pitchers, particularly Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, and Bump Hadley, are likely to knock the pellet out of sight.

Those closest to the Yankee situation whisper that Gehrig is washed up after nearly 2100 consecutive games. The great first baseman hasn't batted more than 289 at any time this season.

Keller Likely to Supplant Selkirk

George Selkirk still isn't himself as the result of the wrist injury which kept him in the dugout the greater part of the 1937 campaign. The Canadian-born athlete can't grip a bat properly, and next season no doubt will be supplanted by the phenomenal

Charley Keller of Newark. Tom Henrich is suffering from that second year complex . . . trying to live up to a high salary reputation. He's a streaky hitter, but has everything required of the star.

Outside of pitching, Gordon's phenomenal play at second, steadiness of Crosetti and Rolfe, and the remarkable DiMaggio in center field have been the leading contributors to the New York's outfit's momentum.

Nobody takes an extra base against the Yankees on a ball hit to the outfield anywhere between the foul lines. Even when DiMaggio doesn't do it, the opposition fears what he might do defensively.

And the Yankees just seem to roll on by force of habit . . . like an old radio set with its tubes burned out. And did they get a kick out of a Cleveland newspaper launching a Scrambled Indians contest . . . sticking up pieces of the home athletes' features like paper dolls . . . the day they opened their important series there.

The Yankees, it seems, knew the Indians were eggs all the time.

Sports of All Sorts

Catchers Bested
ROCHESTER—Sammy Baugh, Red Wing shortstop, demonstrated that he is more accurate with a football than some catchers are with a baseball. A barrel was placed at second base in the Rochester park, and the Texas spiraled a half dozen shots into it while a couple of catchers didn't even come close.

Seals Have Another
SAN FRANCISCO—Already having disposed of one potential big league star, in Bill Lillard, who went to the Philadelphia Athletics, Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, insists he has another sure-fire luminary in Brooks Holder, right fielder. "Holder will lead the Pacific Coast League in batting this year," says Lefty. "He's better right now than Joe Mauer was when he went to the Cubs."

According to O'Doul, Holder is almost a perfect batter. He seldom swings at a bad ball . . . makes the pitcher come to him. He crowds the plate and has no fear of being hit.

Montana Is Gam
NEW YORK—Real name of Small Montana, leading contender for the world flyweight title, is Benjamin Giam.

Plenty of Racket
NEW YORK—So popular is the sport becoming that there are 200 street and tramping clubs in the New York metropolitan area.

Sees A. A. Slipping
ST. PAUL—Babe Ganzel, manager of the St. Paul club of the American Association, says the league is 25 per cent slower now than when he left it as a player in 1935.

Frank Is Manager
LONGVIEW, Texas—Fred Frank, former Illinois grid and baseball star

The Standings

Hope Softball League

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Williams Lumber | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bruner-Ivory | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Geo. W. Robison | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| CCC Camp | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Southern Cafe | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Hope Basket | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| "M" System | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Highway Dept. | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Unique Cafe | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Hope Travelers | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Tuesday's Results
Williams Lumber 18, Hope Basket 17.
Southern Cafe 12, CCC Camp 4.

Games Wednesday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Unique Cafe vs. Alton CCC Camp.

Games Thursday
Hope Travelers vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.
Alton CCC Camp vs. Bruner-Ivory.

Games Friday
Hope Travelers vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Highway Department vs. Williams Lumber.

Southern Association

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 68 | 44 | .607 |
| New Orleans | 58 | 52 | .527 |
| Nashville | 55 | 53 | .509 |
| Little Rock | 57 | 56 | .504 |
| Birmingham | 58 | 57 | .504 |
| Memphis | 55 | 58 | .487 |
| Chattanooga | 50 | 58 | .463 |
| Knoxville | 45 | 68 | .398 |

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 8-8, Knoxville 5-1.
Other games at night.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Memphis at Birmingham.

American League

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 62 | 32 | .660 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 36 | .609 |
| Boston | 55 | 38 | .604 |
| Washington | 52 | 49 | .515 |
| Detroit | 49 | 51 | .490 |
| Chicago | 39 | 50 | .438 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 50 | .405 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 63 | .337 |

Tuesday's Results
Washington 4, New York 2.
Boston 16, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 3-8, St. Louis 1-1.

Games Wednesday
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 35 | .639 |
| New York | 57 | 43 | .570 |
| Chicago | 55 | 44 | .556 |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 45 | .545 |
| Boston | 45 | 51 | .469 |
| Brooklyn | 47 | 52 | .475 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 56 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 66 | .313 |

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.

Games Wednesday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (n).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

who has played in the Texas League for two years, has been appointed manager of the Longview club of the East Texas League, a Class C loop.

Gabby Works Harder
CHICAGO—(P)—Gabby Hartnett has lost 12 pounds since becoming manager of the Cubs.

Too Busy to Visit Dentist
CHICAGO—Andy Lotshaw, Cub trainer, has been so busy with Dizzy Dean's sore arm, Billy Herman's back, Augie Galan's knee, Tex Carleton's shoulder, and other injuries to numerous to mention, that he hasn't had time to visit his dentist. So when one of his front teeth started to bother him recently he yanked it out himself—using a pair of toe-nail clippers.



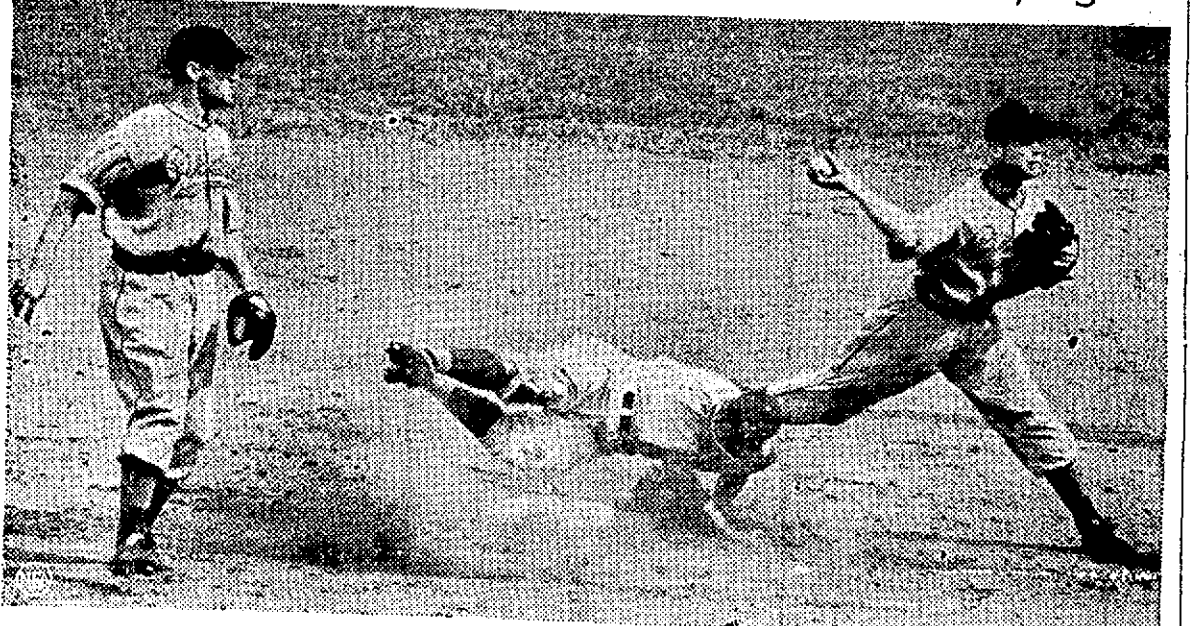
Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE!
Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



Bartell Will Never Be Ruled Out for Not Trying



Dick Bartell of the New York Nationals throws a vicious block on Pop Young, but the Pittsburgh second baseman, having gotten the ball from Arky Vaughan, left, gets one foot to the bag ahead of the Giant shortstop's attempted interference, side steps neatly, and throws to complete a double play.

Pajamas Oust Shorts

PARIS—(P)—Pajamas are going ahead of shorts this summer season. Mile. Eva Curie is wearing mid-length pajamas of white linen piped with a flowered organza blouse. All Vera Boreas models.

linen in royal blue. Countess Girard

de Moustiers is wearing beach slacks of red striped white linen, and evening pajamas of white albene topped with a flowered organza blouse. All Vera Boreas models.

Cotton mills in the South operate

three times as many spindles as New England factories. Britain emancipated the slaves in her West Indian colonies in 1934.

Simple test shows HOW TO JUDGE BEER



Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and see how Falstaff gives you that all-grain flavor ordinary beers can't match

Make the Brewmaster's test today with Falstaff and learn for yourself that Falstaff spends more to give you more real all-grain flavor.

Look at Falstaff! See the million bubbles stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar! Read a newspaper through its crystal clearness!



Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as noonday sun.

Smell Falstaff! Scent that rich, clean aroma. Falstaff gives you that rare bouquet because Falstaff has that matchless, all-grain flavor which comes only from the very finest grain.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and

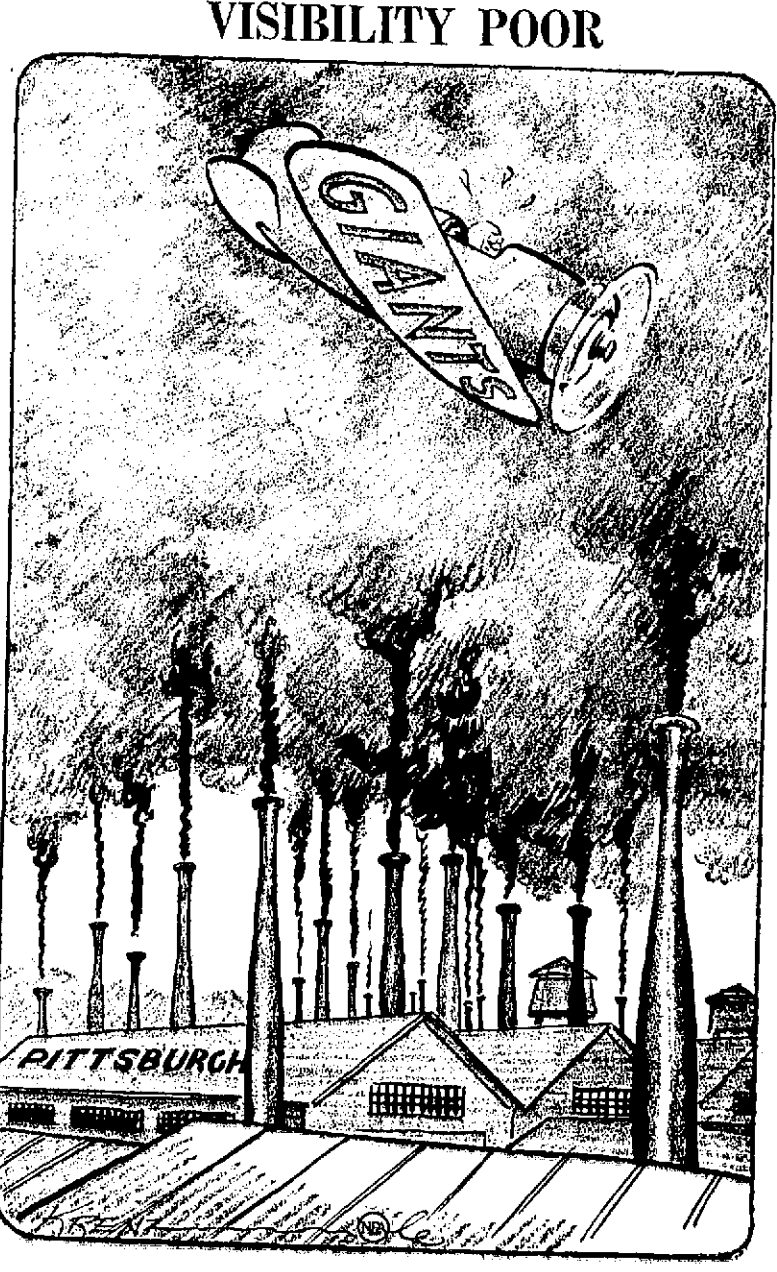
enjoy every cheering drop of Falstaff's full-bodied flavor and thirst-chasing goodness. Here's beer at its very best—a slowly aged brew that's lighter, more cooling . . . a drink that gives you more real beer flavor for your money.

Change to Falstaff and enjoy better-made beer! Falstaff Brewing Corp. St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.



FALSTAFF

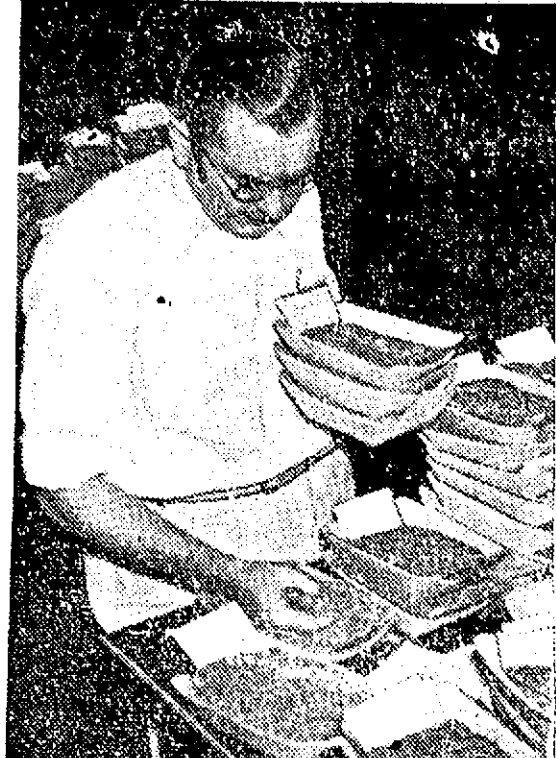
"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"



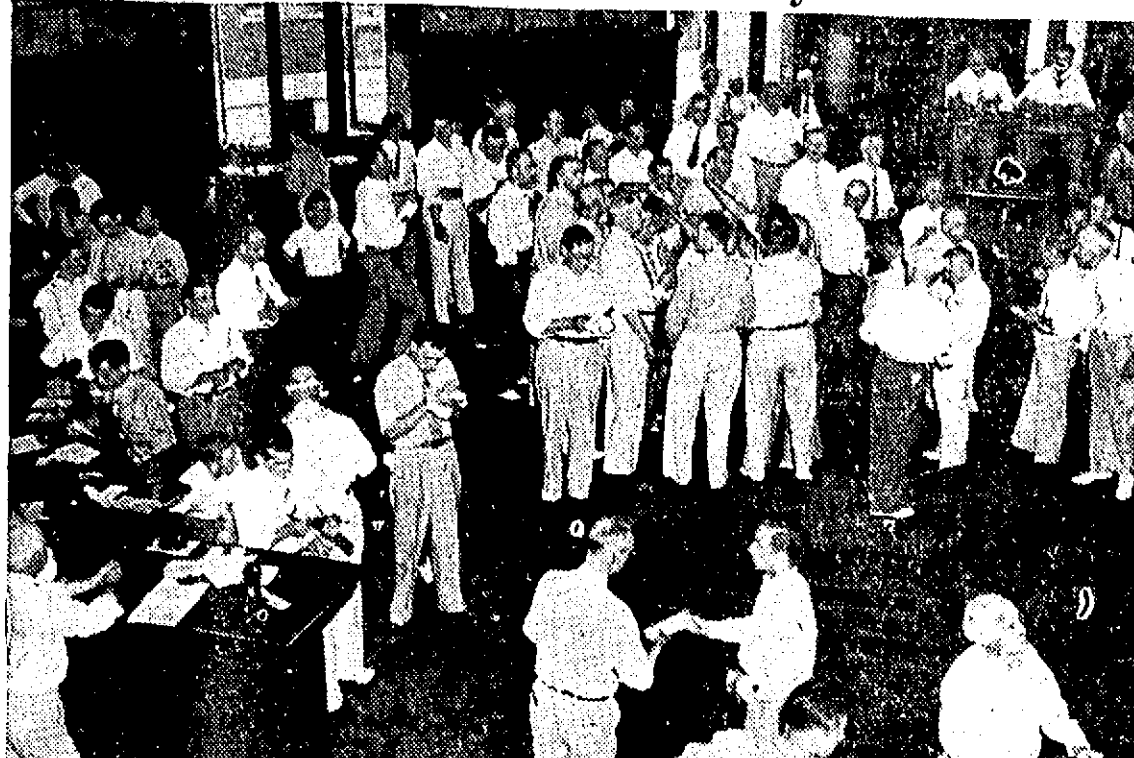
From Thresher to Price Ticker---Record-Breaking Wheat Crop Moves to Market



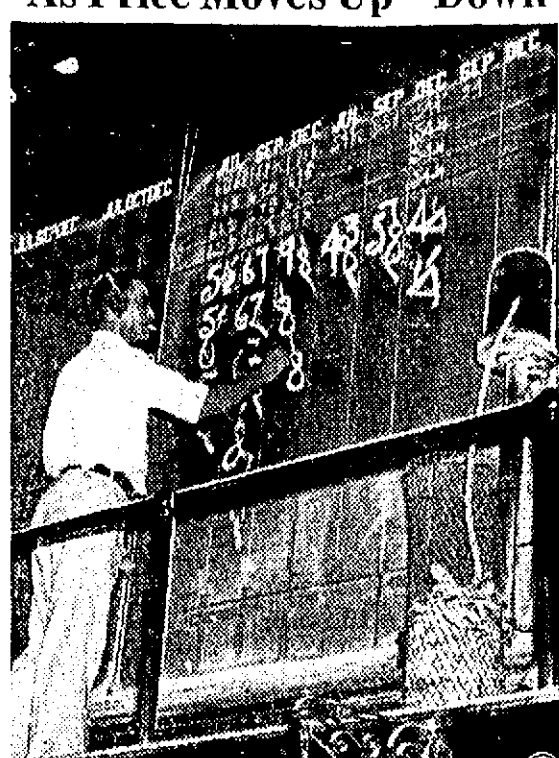
Blenders are clacking, combines are whirling, harvest hands are sweating and toiling—and the midwest's greatest wheat crop since 1931 is pouring into the market places in an ever-growing golden stream. Here are many bushels of freshly threshed wheat—lifeblood of the Great Plains region—being loaded on a Kansas farm.



Wheat moves rapidly to market after the harvest as farmers seek ready cash. Samples from thousands of freight cars are displayed on the Board of Trade floor at Kansas City. Here is a prospective buyer—just shopping around.



Just about the busiest place in the midwest these days is the Kansas City Board of Trade, where frenzied scenes occur as shirt-sleeved buyers shout and wave their arms in the fight to place big orders for wheat at prices they consider right. The Kansas City market is a bottleneck through which the grain must pass on its way to processing plants and flour mills. In one day recently, wheat receipts on the floor shown above were almost enough to feed two million people for a year.



No less busy than the market operators are the employees who mark up the prices on the big board. With five and a half million bushels of the grain reaching Kansas City in one day, these men must move fast to keep up with the ticker.

Two Millions Are Affected by Act

Walsh-Healey Act Has Generated Labor Unrest, Is Complaint

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—While the wage-hour bill captured a large share of New Deal headlines, an almost forgotten act aiming at the same purpose has moved quietly into a foremost position among legislation for higher wages and shorter hours.

The Walsh-Healey act, patchquilted together late one winter night in an almost windowless capitol chamber, took final form about two years ago. Since then it has affected in some degree the wages and hours of an estimated 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 workers.

Its mechanics are comparatively simple. Any manufacturer or dealer wishing to sell goods to the government in quantities of \$10,000 or more must agree to protect them with employees working a 40-hour week, without child or convict labor. Ultimately base wage standards also will be included.

The government's purchases are not great in comparison with those of private industry but government terms have a tendency to impose themselves on a whole industry.

The government once was, willy-nilly, a foremost patron of the so-called sweat-shop operators simply because by law it had to buy from the lowest bidder, and sweat-shop operators could underbid more reputable producers.

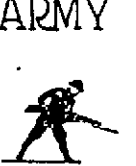


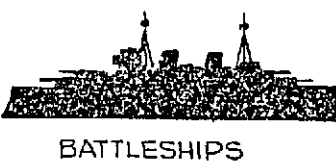

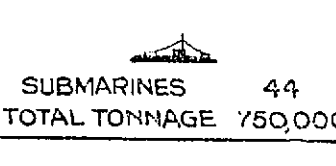


Price Patterns
The 40-hour-week terms of the act went into effect at once. Wage minimums must be determined from time to time by the Secretary of Labor after arduous hearings.

The department just now is engaged in determining a minimum wage to be required of steel companies supplying the government's needs. Sample difficulty:

United States Steel subsidiaries (Big Steel) in Pittsburgh now pay a minimum of 62½ cents an hour for common labor. In Johnstown, Pa., about 70 miles away, Bethlehem Steel (one of Little Steel) has a 57½ cent minimum. C. I. O. representatives stepped in to protest that if the Bethlehem rate is fixed as the "government minimum" it will undermine the wage agreement the union has with United States Steel.

However, Bethlehem officials protested that without this wage differential to offset certain disadvantages,

How Far East Rivals Stack Up

| ★ RUSSIA | ★ JAPAN |
|---|---|
| ARMY | ARMY |
|  |  |
| UNDER ARMS 1,600,000 | UNDER ARMS 1,200,000 |
| RESERVES 19,500,000 | RESERVES 9,500,000 |
| NAVY | NAVY |
|  |  |
| BATTLESHIPS 6 | BATTLESHIPS 10 |
|  |  |
| SUBMARINES 164 | SUBMARINES 44 |
| TOTAL TONNAGE 200,000 | TOTAL TONNAGE 750,000 |
| AIR FORCE | AIR FORCE |
|  |  |
| TOTAL PLANES 5000 | TOTAL PLANES 2000 |

Because Russian and Japanese military preparations, especially during the last year, have been so carefully guarded, the absolute accuracy of the above comparison of their armed forces cannot be vouched for. On the basis of latest information, however, it is believed that their forces today are about as outlined above. The Russian navy, while small, leads the world in submarines, many of which, transported overland in parts, have been assembled on the east coast of Asia as a defense against any attack on Vladivostok by the otherwise superior Japanese fleet.

Little Steel can not complete satisfactorily with Big Steel.

Seeking Expansion

Some employers have complained that Walsh-Healey terms have generated labor unrest within their plants by requiring higher pay for workmen operating on government contracts than is paid others working beside them on commercial jobs. Yet if the manufacturer raises the wages of all, he is handicapped in bidding on other commercial jobs.

There is almost no limit to the application of the act, since the government buys everything from shoelaces to battleships. It has applied to a half billion dollars of government buying already and the Department is seeking an expansion of its field which will multiply its effect.

A conservative estimate would place the number of folk actually toiling in the production of pictures in New York well over 2,000. All of the major newsreels—Metropole, News, Universal, Twentieth-Century Fox, Paramount and Pathé—have their main offices and crews here. New York is the only city in the country where every single newsreel maintains a constant 24-hour shift, and all of the actual developing and printing of newsreels is accomplished in the midtown sector.

Films Developed Here

For that matter, most of the biggest films made in Hollywood are printed

In New York

By George Ross

Gotham's Just a Little Bit of Hollywood

NEW YORK.—Manhattan is more of a movie center than most celluloid addicts imagine. New York has none of the flamboyant film activity of the west coast cinema capital, but the making and producing of motion pictures is in progress here the year 'round.

There are seven full-fledged motion picture studios operating within the Gotham vicinity—the Biograph Studio in the Bronx, Paramount's Astoria film factory, the West Coast Service Studio on 57th Street where so many of the local screen tests are made for the Hollywood big-wigs, the Du-Art Studio, Twentieth-Century Fox's studio on Tenth Avenue and Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Studio, located among the far-flung suburbs of Brooklyn.

Within another year the largest motion picture studio ever to be erected in New York will be going full blast at 58th Street, where Twentieth-Century Fox now has its temporary Manhattan cinema shop. The studio will process the latest in streamlined camera equipment, and in all possibility some of the major pictures of the next few years will be filmed here in New York only a few blocks away from the Broadway hurley-burley.

Monastery Studio
Most of the foreign-language pictures made in the United States are filmed here by the Hudson-Spanish, Yiddish, Czechoslovakian, Ukrainian and Italian movies are turned out in production. At the present time two are in production, one of them a Ukrainian musical, "Loves of Marusia," and the other a Yiddish film epic. The latter, incidentally, is "on location" out of the Babelt rather than Monastery at River, N. J., the padra having turned over the premises to the Yiddish Gables and Garbos, including Moishe, the singing star of the picture.

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Films Developed Here

For that matter, most of the biggest films made in Hollywood are printed

in Manhattan, and not on the coast. The master negative is shipped here immediately following a film's completion, and the reels themselves, which are distributed to the four corners of the globe, are developed in the midtown laboratories. The De-Luxe Laboratory and Consolidated Film Laboratory are two names you'll never find in the nation's movie gazettes, but they are the life-blood of the industry. It is they who actually bring the Shirley Temples and Louise Rainers to life.

The majority of the "shorts" are made here in New York City also. Warner Brothers' Brooklyn cinema center is a veritable beehive of activity, turning out over 75 per cent of that company's musical shorts. Educational Pictures, RKO, Twentieth-Century and Universal are other major outfits turning out program-fillers in the East. "Betty Boop" and those "Looney Tune" animated films are made on Broadway.

Soon the most ambitious motion picture to be made in Astoria, Long Island, since the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur cinema invasion of a few years ago, commences with the shooting of Paramount's "... one-third of a nation ..." with Sylvia Sydney heading the cast.

Though they manage to suffice, most of the studios now in use here are pretty much out-moded, some of them being avintage dating back to the early part of the century. Even Thomas Alva Edison's old studio, up on 200th Street, is still in use today. Some of the first motion pictures ever taken had their origin in the rickety building which now houses all the complex mechanism of our modern movie-making equipment.

Administration Is

(Continued from Page One)

at first for the Republican senatorial nomination. But as the ballot counting proceeded, Robert A. Taft drew away from his opponent, Arthur H. Day.

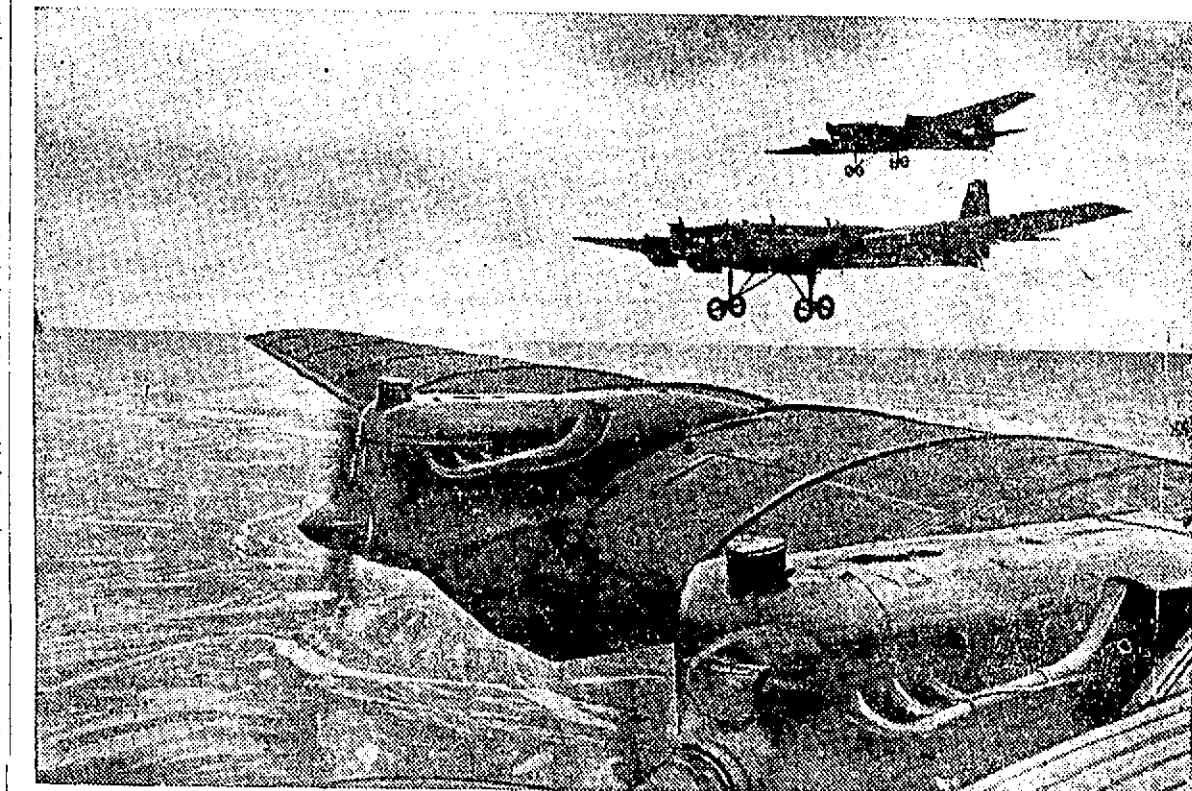
In contest for Democratic gubernatorial nominations, Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio trailed Charles Sawyer.

The figures were:
Ohio:
Bulkeley, 58,977; White, 28,425; in 1265 precincts out of 8691.
Taft, 45,998; Day, 31,888 in 1493 precincts.

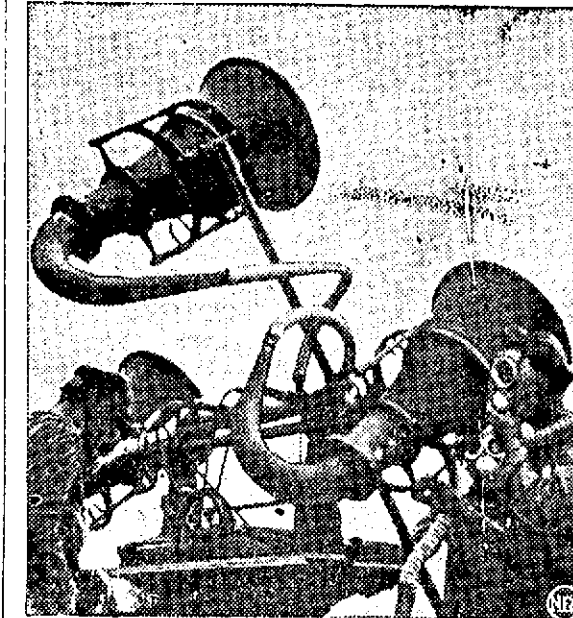
Sawyer, 99,874; Davey, 86,341 in 2059 precincts.

Meanwhile, fragmentary returns from Idaho showed Senator James P. Pope, pro-Roosevelt candidate for Democratic renomination, trailing D.

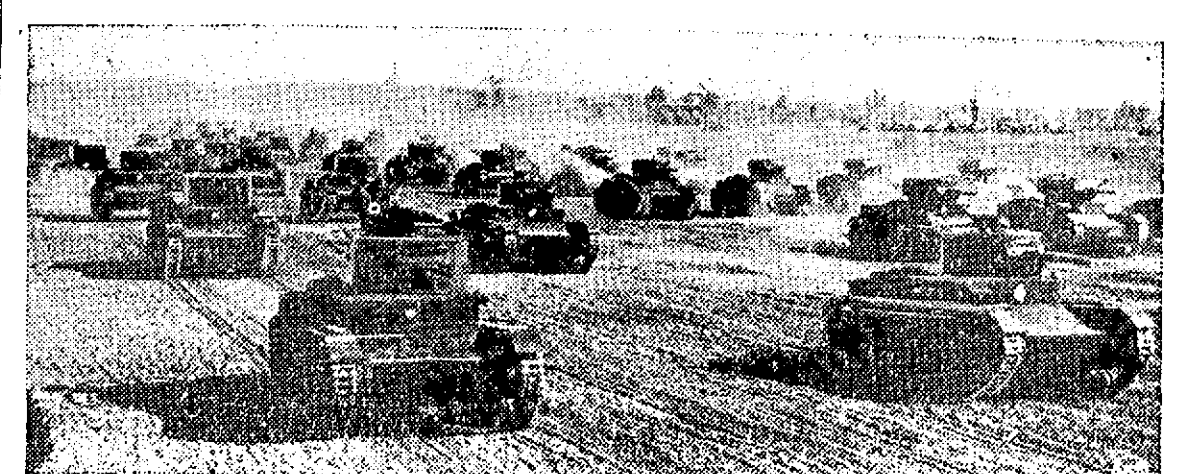
Teeming Japanese Cities Darkened as Rustle of Russian Wings Is Heard Over the Orient



Fearsome tension gripped the Japanese island, and cities in the southern part of the empire were "blackened out" as belief grew that Soviet Russia would bomb population centers along the Siberia-Manchukuo-Korea border. Raids by Russian bombers—such as those pictured above during the recent maneuvers in the Far East—have already been reported in Korea, where the city of Kojo was bombed.



Mustering every possible defense against the threatened rain of death, the Japanese troops manned "ears"—such as those at the left above—to detect engine-rear of hearing planes, and swept the skies with powerful searchlights, like that at right above.



Expected to play a major role in the Russian military scheme if the fighting spreads are high-speed tanks of the type shown above, which the Soviets have concentrated at Vladivostok. The Japanese reported Russia's use of 30 of these machines in a six-division onslaught against hill dominating the Shachofeng area.

Worth Clark 312 to 271.
Governor R. L. Cochran of Nebraska, seeking a third term, led Franz C. Radke 1678 to 635 in the Democratic primary there.

Senator Bulkeley carried President Roosevelt's personal endorsement for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Both he and his opponent, former Governor George White, conducted quiet campaigns based generally on approval of administration policies.

Out in Idaho Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, made his record of supporting administration measures an issue in defending his senate seat against Rep. D. Worth Clark, self-styled conservative Democrat. Clark repeatedly

asserted that he was not a "blind follower" of the administration. "There were primary elections in Nebraska, too, but they were apparently devoid of national issues. Of first interest was the effect of Governor R. L. Cochran, Democrat, to obtain a third term. He was opposed by Franz C. Radke.

Ohio's senatorial primary, despite its national tinge, was all-but obscured by a strenuous battle for the Democratic gubernatorial renomination between Governor Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer.

Ohio was the theater also of another sizzling contest. Judge Arthur H. Day, seeking the Republican senatorial

nomination, accused his opponent, Robert A. Taft, of attempting to "buy his way into the senate." Taft vigorously denied the accusation. John W. Brickner was unsupported for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Poor Start, Fine Finish

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—The Notre Dame golf team turned in the poorest dual meet record of any previous links squad, winning only 4 of 9 engagements, but topped off the year by winning the Indiana state college title. Ed McCabe of Notre Dame also won the individual crown.

"Did You Ever See A Dream Walking"

By Mack Gordon and Harry Revel



HARRY REVEL'S first musical step was when he made up brown-face and joined a Hawaiian orchestra in Paris. Mack Gordon was singing in New York Cafes.

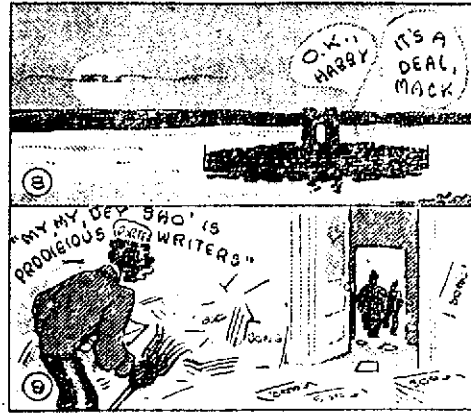


Mack didn't think much of Harry till he heard him improvise—but he was leaving for a vaudeville tour and there was no time to get together.

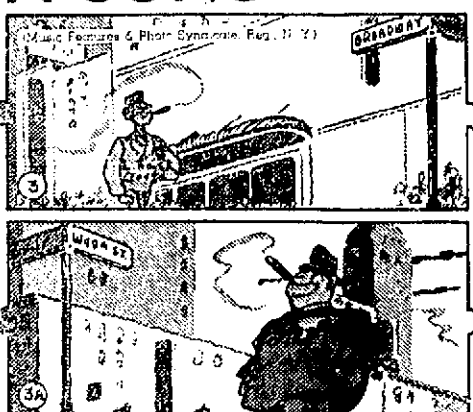
BIRTH OF A SONG



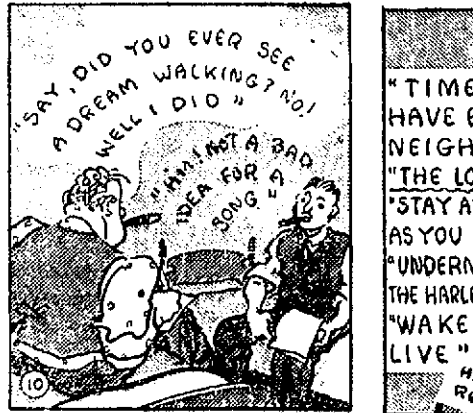
Harry soon took up with a more serious orchestra, toured Europe and began to compose; Mack joined "Honey Boy" Evans' Minstrels as "The Boy Soprano."



But Harry followed in his heels to the Alhambra day bar and sold Mack the idea. Their first week out resulted in 19 songs, among them "Underneath The Harlem Moon."



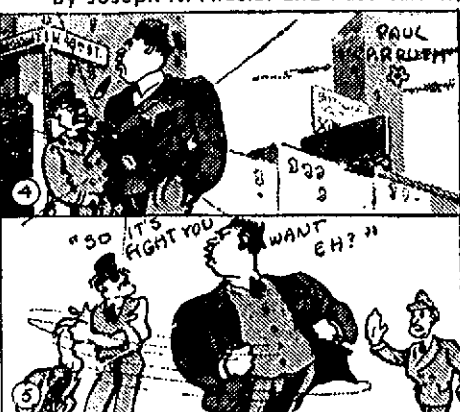
Both were successful in a small way and soon gravitated to the mecca of song writers, around Broadway and 49th Street, New York City.



They were never headed from then on and wrote for Ziegfeld and other producers, created popular numbers and finally landed in Hollywood.

From ASCAP Files

By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth



Here they met, physically, and were later more formally introduced by Billy Rockwell of the Harms publishing office.



Their musical output is enormous and almost uniformly successful. As created it becomes part of the repertoire of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers by virtue of their membership, and is made available to the commercial users of music.